

TRI-WEEKLY KENTUCKY YEOMAN.

VOL. IX.

FRANKFORT, KENTUCKY, AUGUST 27, 1859.

NO. 76.

BUSINESS CARDS.

A. J. JAMES,
Attorney and Counselor at Law,
FRANKFORT, KY.

Office on St. Clair street, near the Branch
Bank of Kentucky. Feb 26 w&t-wt

JAMES P. MCALFIE,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
FRANKFORT, KY.

Will practice in the Court of Appeals, Office
on St. Clair street, over Drs. Sneed & Rod-
man's. Feb 22 w&t-wt

G. W. CRAZOCK CHARLES F. CRADDOCK
CRADDOCK & CRADDOCK,
ATTORNEYS AT LAW,
FRANKFORT, KY.

Catalogue of Seeds and Implements sent by
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THE "Old Bank," opposite Mansion House,
Nov 11.

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ATTORNEY AT LAW,
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OFFICE on St. Clair street, near the Court House.
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all the courts held in Frankfort.

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the State, and business confined to him will meet
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W. Cradock's office.

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Frankfort, Ky.

Office on St. Clair st., with James Harlan.

GEO. W. PURKINS BEN J. MONROE,
PURKINS & MONROE,
Attorneys and Counselors at Law,
LEAVENWORTH CITY, K. T.

HAVE associated themselves in the practice of
the Law in all the Courts of the Territory.

Office on Main street, over Sneed, Russell & Co.'s
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JOHN J. RODMAN,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
ST. CLAIR STREET,
Two doors North of the Court-house.
Frankfort, Ky.

CAPITAL HOTEL,
R. C. STEELE, Proprietor,
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May 22, 1859.

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Newspaper and Periodical Agent,
FRANKFORT, KY.

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Weeklies, Magazines and Periodicals on the best
terms. Advance Sheets received from twenty-four
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GREENUPSBURG, KY.

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Lewis, Carter, and Lawrence, and in the Court
of Appeals, and as Commissioner of Appeals.

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Jan 4.

B. F. DIXON,
BEGS to inform his friends, and citizens of Frank-
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he is prepared to execute all descriptions of House-
s, and Fancy Painting, in the best style, and on
moderate terms.

Deals attended to in town and country, and sati-
sfaction warranted in all cases. Orders left in the
hardware store of Mr. John Hart, next door to the
Hardware, will receive the most prompt attention.

Frankfort, w&t-wt

ALE and BEER!

LEXINGTON BREWERY!!

THE UNDERGOD, returning his thanks for the
federal patronage, and the large increase in
his business, takes pleasure in stating that
Messrs. PEELER & KAHL have accepted the sole
agency for the sale of his Ale and Beer for Frankfort
and vicinity, and will always have on hand and for
order a full stock of the same at manufacturer's
price, freight paid.

All orders entrusted to the same will be filled with
promptness and dispatch.

D. F. WOLF.

C. W. SULLIVAN,
TAILOR.

Shop on St. Clair street, 2 doors south of James
Hart's law office.

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order. Jan 3 w&t-wt

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Varnishing, and Publishing; Gilding, Zinc, Oriental
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THE TRI-WEEKLY YEOMAN.

THE SACRIFICE

"There, Mary—now don't you think I deserve to be called a pretty good husband?" laughed the young man as he dropped down in the lady's palm half a dozen gold pieces.

"Yes, you are, Edward, the very best husband in the world," and she lifted up her sweet face, beaming with smiles as a June morning with sunshine.

"Thank you, thank you, for the very flattering words. And now, dear, I want you to have the cloak by next Christmas. I am anxious to see how you will look in it."

"But, Edward," gazing steadily into the shining pieces in her rosy palm, "you know we are not rich people, and it really seems a piece of extravagance for me to give thirty dollars for a velvet cloak."

"No, it is not, either. You deserve the cloak, Mary, and I've set my mind upon having it. Then it'll last you so many years, that will be more economical in the end than a less expensive article."

It was evident that the lady was predisposed to conviction. She made no further attempt to refute her husband's arguments, and her small fingers closed over the gold pieces, as she rose up, saying:

"Well, dear, the supper has been waiting half an hour, and I know you must be hungry."

Edward and Mary Clark were the husband and wife of a year. He was a book-keeper in a large establishment, with a salary of fifteen hundred dollars. His fair young wife made a little earthly paradise of his cottage home in the suburbs of the city, for within its walls dwelt two lives that were set like music to poetry, keeping time to each other. And dwelt, also, the peace which God giveth those who love Him.

Mrs. Clark came into the room suddenly, and the girl lifted her head, and then turned it away quickly, but not till the first glance told the lady that the fair face was swollen and stained with tears.

Janet Hill was a young seamstress whom Mrs. Clark had occasionally employed for the last six months. She was always attracted by her young, bright face, her modest yet dignified manner, and the lady saw at once that some great sorrow had smitten the girl.

Obedying the promptings of a warm, impulsive heart, she went to her and laid her hand on her arm, saying softly:

"Won't you tell me what is troubling you, Janet?"

"Nothing that anybody can help," answered the girl, trying still to avert her face, while the tears swelled in her eyes from the effort she made to speak.

"But perhaps I can. At any rate, you know, it does good sometimes to confide our sorrows to a friend, and I need not assure you that I sincerely grieve because of your distress."

And so, with kind words and half-caressing movements of the little hand, laid on the seamstress arm, Mrs. Clark drew from her lips her sad story.

She was an orphan, maintaining herself by her daily labors, and she had one brother, just sixteen, three years her junior. He had been for some time a kind of under clerk in a large wholesale establishment, where there was every prospect of promotion, but he had seriously injured himself in the summer by lifting some heavy bales of goods, and at last a dangerous fever set in, which had finally left him in so exhausted a state that the doctor had no hope of his recovery.

"And to think that I shall never see him again," Mrs. Clark, cried the poor girl, with a fresh burst of tears. "To think he must die, away there among strangers in the hospital, with no loving face there to bend over him in his last hours, or brush away the damp curls from the forehead which Mamma used to be so proud of. Oh, George—my darling, my bright-faced little brother, George," and here the poor girl broke down in a storm of sobs and tears.

"Poor child, poor child!" murmured Mrs. Clark, her sweet eyes swimming with tears, "how much would it take to see you to your brother, and return?" she asked at last.

"About thirty dollars. I have not so much money in the world. You see it is nearly four hundred miles off; but I could manage to support myself after I got there."

A thought passed quickly through Mrs. Clark's mind. She stood still a few moments, her blue eyes fixed in deep meditation. At last she said kindly:

"Well, my child, try to bear up bravely, and we will see what can be done for you;" and the warm, cheerful tones comforted the sad heart of the seamstress.

The lady went up stairs and took the pieces out of her ivory port monnaie. There was a brief struggle in her mind. "Somehow I've set my heart on this velvet cloak," she thought, "and Edward will be disappointed. I was going out to select the velvet this very afternoon. But then, there's that dying boy lying there with strange faces about him, and longing, as the slow hours go by, for the sight of the sister who loves him, and would not this thought haunt me every time I put on my new cloak? After all, my old broadcloth is not so bad, it is only turned. And, I am sure, I can bring Edward over to my way of thinking. You must go without the cloak this time, and have the pleasure of knowing you've smoothed the path going down to the valley of the shadow of death, Mary Clark. And she closed the port monnaie resolutely, and went down stairs.

"Janet, put up your work this moment—there is no time to be lost. Here is the money; take it and go to your brother."

The girl lifted her eyes a moment, almost in bewilderment, to the lady, and then as she comprehended the truth, a cry of such joy broke from her lips, that it never faded from the heart through all the after years of Mrs. Clark's life.

"George! George!" The words leaped from her lips, as the sister sprang forward to the low bed where the youth lay, his white sharpened face gleaming deathlike from amidst his thick yellow curls.

He opened his large eyes suddenly—a flush passed over his pallid face. He stretched out his thin arms, exclaiming, "O, Janet! Janet! I have prayed God for the sight of you once more before I died!"

"His pulse is stronger than it has been for two weeks, and his face has a better hue," said the doctor, a few hours later, as he made his morning visit through the wards of the hospital.

"His sister came yesterday and watched with him," answered an attendant, glancing at the young girl who hung breathless over the sleeping invalid.

"Ah, that explains it. I'm not certain but that young man has recuperative power enough left to recover, if he could have the care and tenderness, for the next two months, which love alone can furnish."

Now Janet's heart leaped at the very words. That very morning she had an interview with her brother's employers. They had been careless, but not intentionally unkind, and the story enlisted their sympathies.

In a day or two, George was removed to a quiet, comfortable private home, and his sister installed herself by his couch, his nurse and comforter.

Three years have passed. The shadows of the night was drooping already around. Mrs. Clark sat in her chamber humming a nursery tune, to which the cradle kept a sort of rhythmic movement. Sometimes she would pause suddenly and adjust the snowy blankets around the cheeks of the little slumberer, shining out from the bright curls as red apples. Suddenly the door opened. "Sh-sh," said the young mother, and she lifted her finger with a smiling warning as her husband entered.

"There's something for you, Mary. It came by express this afternoon," he said the words in an under tone, placing a small package in her lap.

The lady removed the covers with eyes filled with wonder, while her husband leaned over her shoulder and watched her movements.

A white box disclosed itself, and removing the cover, Mrs. Clark despaired a small, elegantly-chased hunting watch. She lifted it with a cry of delightful surprise, and touching the spring the case flew back, and on the inside was engraved these words:

"To Mrs. Clark. In token of the life she saved."

"O, Edward, it must have come from George and Janet Hill," exclaimed the lady, and the quick tears leaped into her eyes. "You know she's been with him ever since that time, and she wrote me, last summer, that he had obtained an excellent situation as head clerk in the firm. What an excellent gift, and how I shall value it. Not simply for itself, either."

"Well, Mary, you were in the right, then, though I'm sorry to say I was half vexed with you for giving up your velvet cloak, and you have not had one yet."

"No, I have not had one, but I never regretted it."

She said the words with her eyes fastened upon him.

"Nor I, Mary, for I cannot doubt that your sacrifice bought the young man's life."

"Oh, say those words again, Edward. Blessed be God for them," added the lady fervently.

The husband drew his arm around his wife and murmured reverently,

"Blessed be God, Mary, who put it into your heart to do this good deed."

The TRAGEDY IN CALDWELL.—In relation to this horrible affair, already mentioned by us, the Hopkinsville Mercury says:

A terrible tragedy occurred in the Treadwater neighborhood, twelve miles north of Princeton, last Friday. Jesse Williams, a man over fifty years of age, was found hanging on a tree in the road near his house.

He and his family had been a terror to the neighborhood for years on account of their desperate character, and were suspected of having instigated the murder of Mrs. Stevens, a few months ago. They also figured in a horrible outrage on two of their negroes very lately, an account of which we published.

The family had started to Princeton to witness the release of young Williams from the jail, and found the old man hanging by the neck on the way. The most terrible rumors are afloat throughout the community as to various murders perpetrated by this family, which have now been exposed by the negroes. It is rumored that six skeletons have been found in a cave near Williams' house.

The people are wild with excitement, and have raised a vigilance committee, who are resolved to exterminate the offenders. The young Williams have fled and are hotly pursued. The Williams are one of the wealthiest families in the country, and are believed to have used foul means to add to their treasures for many years.

Frauds! Frauds!

The Oppression are always beaten by frauds; and perhaps that is the reason they depend so much on frauds to beat other people. It is highly amusing to read the indignant charges of fraud made by the Oppression about here, as if they had a right to complain. Harlan was beaten by fraud.

Car-loads of Irishmen were voted for Simms. They were quite specific and very confident.

The Louisville Journal always knows all about these things, and writes them down as if the editor were an eye-witness, and could testify to the whole matter. He was very explicit on the Irishmen who voted for Simms; and Harlan would contest, of course, he would. In a few days it was announced that the *proof* was not easily obtained, and so difficult is it that the contest is about given up. Bets were offered that most fraudulent votes were polled for Harlan than for Simms; no one took the bets; and the natural conclusion is that the alleged frauds exist.

A thought passed quickly through Mrs. Clark's mind. She stood still a few moments, her blue eyes fixed in deep meditation. At last she said kindly:

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PROBABLY MURDER.—The body of Ephraim White, of Lawrence county, was found in Big Sandy river, near Turners Ferry, on Wednesday last, and on examination it was found that his front teeth were knocked out and that there were bruises and cuts about the head, which led to the conclusion that he had been murdered and thrown into the river. A man by the name of John Tomblyn, with whom he was last seen, was arrested on suspicion of having committed the deed; but on examination before the magistrate, there being no proof of his guilt, he was released a few days ago with a company from Pike's Peak.

Washington Items.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.—The Administration has received assurances from the Government of Costa Rica of its preparation to appoint, in conjunction with that of the United States, a commissioner to settle the claims of our citizens against that republic. It is presumed that this commissioner will be appointed shortly after the arrival of Minister Dimitry at San Jose.

Capt. Mary, of the 5th Infantry, has been appointed by the President as Paymaster in the army, in place of Brevet Lieut. Col. Collier, resigned.

The President to-day extended the hospitalities of the White House to Senors Mata and Lerdo.

INSANE.—An emigrant, who gives his name as Wm. Williams, and says that he came from Franklin, Ky., was taken up by the police on Sunday last in a state of insanity, and has been having most of the time since. He arrived here a few days ago with a company from Pike's Peak.

Deseret News, July 29.

The Race-Horse Starke.

NEW YORK, Monday, Aug. 22.—Your sporting readers may perhaps be entertained by being told something of the life and adventures of Mr. Ten Broeck's horse "Starke," who has recently bagged so much money for his owner in England. He was bred in Louisiana by General Wells. His pedigree is unexceptionable, being by "Wagner," out of "Reed," (the dam of "Prior," "Priores," and "Lexington," by "Imp." Glencoe.) His first appearance in a two year old was at New Orleans in 1858, where he was beaten for the Gentry Club stakes, mile heats, by "La Variete." He next appeared at the Alexandria (La.) meeting, and was successful in two races, mile heats, heating "Viley" and "Jack Gamble." At Natchitoches he carried off two jockey-club purses, beating "Viley" again. At the Mobile races he beat the celebrated "Bill Cheatham" in two heats, two miles. He next ran against and was beaten by "La Variete" at the Metairie Jockey Club winter meeting in January last, and was shortly afterward purchased by Mr. Ten Broeck of General Wells, and sent to England with "Imp." early in the Spring. "Starke" is engaged, along with "Prior," in the Warwick Cup race, three miles, to be run on the 7th of September, at Warwick. Both are also entered for the great Yorkshire handicap, at Doncaster, on the 13th of the same month. It will be remembered that "Prior" carried off this latter stake last year, and her success in so doing lost her the Caspawitch.

DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION.

TAUNTON, N. J., Aug. 24.—The Democratic State Convention met to-day, and was the largest and most stormy ever held here.

There were 2,000 persons present during the session.

Six ballots were taken, when E. R. V. Wright, of Hudson county, was nominated as candidate for Governor. The next highest competitor was Charles Skelton, of Mercer county.

The anti-Compton and Lecompton delegates from Sussex had a long and tedious fight regarding their right to seats in the Convention. Finally the difficulty was settled by the withdrawal of both parties.

Resolutions were adopted favoring the principle of popular sovereignty, opposing the opening of the slave trade, etc.

The nomination of Mr. Wright was made unanimous.

There is great rejoicing among Mr. Wright's friends over his success in so spirited a contest.

CONTESTED ELECTION.—We understand it is really true, and no mistake, that B. J. Clay has given formal notice to Col. John A. Pratt of his purpose to contest the election of the latter to the State Senate. We have not seen his specifications, but understand they contain an unprejudiced list of alleged frauds, mistakes, and illegalities, all of which, if true, would defeat Col. Pratt by nearly two thousand majority. This is evidently the ripest joke of the summer.

But, withal, Mr. Clay cannot be blamed. Running, as he did, solely upon his own merits, and high qualifications, without money or influential friends, and against a competitor of large landed estates, immense wealth, hosts of friends, and a pride which induced him to spend money with a lavish hand, we are not surprised to rebels against the verdict of a people who did not have the intelligence to discover his pre-eminence qualifications and superior merits. It was cruel in Col. Pratt to avail himself of his hundreds of thousands and against a competitor who notoriously refused to use any money in the canvass. If Mr. Clay was beaten by Pratt's money, he ought to contest.

RESUME OF THE YOUNG MAN.—A young German, named Theodore Rehder, arrived in this city a few days ago, and stopped at the Farriers' Hotel. He told his situation to Mr. Buehrle, the genorous and open-handed landlord, that he was out of means and wished employment, and that gentleman exerted himself in his behalf and succeeded in getting him a place in a flower garden, where the work would be such as he had been accustomed to. He was to commence work in a day or two. Mr. Buehrle remarked that he was quiet and reserved—rather melancholy—never drinking or joining in any gay or lively conversation. Yesterday morning he did not take a regular breakfast, but one of the boys prevailed upon him to take a cup of coffee and a slice of bread. After this slight repast he smoked a cigar, and was observed to take a glass of water. This was the last that was seen of him alive.

Some time after, about 9 o'clock, his corpse was discovered in one of the rooms in the third story, stretched on the floor, and the spirit seemed to have passed from its earthly tabernacle without a struggle. An inquest was held on the body by Justice Coulon. The following letter, written in German, in a beautiful handwriting, was translated and read to the jury:

INMANAPOLIS, Aug. 24, 1859.

DEAR SIR.—MR. BUEHRLE: Your excellency will excuse me if I should ask a last favor of you, but circumstances have compelled me doing it. My last hour is calm. My funeral expenses and what I owe for my boarding make out in two bills, and send to Messrs. Hylander & Co., 17 Fulton st., New York. Mrs. Haberlaud is my cousin—her maiden name was Schmidt—and they will pay you, as they are near relatives. Ask Mrs. Haberlaud to forgive me, and thank him for all his kindness to me. Write to Germany and let my family know that their outcast son from whom they took all that was dear in life, has killed himself in America. The paper in my carpet which are sealed, send to Messrs. Haberlaud & Co. For all the trouble I make you, I sincerely thank you. Mr. Haberlaud has checks from Germany to collect. He will pay you.

His papers were found arranged in his carpet, as indicated in his letter, and everything went to show that it was a calm, deliberate suicide. There was a small paper with a powder resembling morphine in his pocket, but the supposed effort to commit suicide was not easily obtained.

It is the most simple, surest, safest, pleasant, and cheapest remedy in existence.

Wood, Eddy & Co.'s
DELAWARE STATE
LOTTERIES!
CAPITAL PRIZE
\$34,500.
TICKETS TEN DOLLARS

WOOD, EDDY & CO., MANAGERS,
SUCCESSIONS TO GREGORY & MAURY.

The undersigned, having become owners of
The above Lottery Charter in
Delaware,

offer to the public the following scheme, to be drawn
each Wednesday in August, 1859, at Wilmington, Delaware, in public, under the superintendence of
seven commissioners appointed by the Governor.

Class 420 draws Wednesday, August 3.
Class 432 draws Wednesday, August 10.
Class 444 draws Wednesday, August 17.
Class 456 draws Wednesday, August 24.
Class 468 draws Wednesday, August 31.

Thirty-four Thousand Four Hun-
dred and Twelve Prizes.

Nearly one Prize to every 2 tickets!

78 Numbers—14 Drawn Ballots.

MAGNIFICENT SCHEME!
TO BE DRAWN

Each Wednesday in August.

1 Prize of \$34,500 18
1 do 15,000 18
1 do 10,000 18
1 do 7,500 18
1 do 4,000 18
1 do 2,500 18
1 do 1,500 18
20 do 1,000 18
30 do 500 18
40 do 300 18
257 do 200 18
45 do 100 18
64 do 70 18
124 do 40 18
5,568 do 20 18
27,224 do 10 18
\$34,500
34,12 Prizes amounting to \$500,000
Whole Tickets \$10; Halves \$5; Quarters \$2 50

Certificates of Packages in the above
scheme will be sold at the following rates, which is
the risk:

Certificate of Package of 26 Whole Tickets, \$14 00
Certificate of Package of 26 Half Tickets, 7 50
Certificate of Package of 26 Quarter Tickets, 3 75

DELAWARE LOTTERY!
CLASS NO. 462.

Draws on Saturday, August 27th, 1859.

78 Numbers—14 Drawn Ballots

1 GRAND CAPITAL PRIZE OF

\$70,000!

1 Prize of \$30,000! 5 Prizes of 4,000!

1 Prize of 20,000! 5 Prizes of 2,500!

1 Prize of 10,000! 100 Prizes of 1,000!

1 Prize of 7,780! &c., &c., &c.,

34,12 Prizes amounting to \$1,202,000!

Whole Tickets \$20; Halves 10; Quarters 5.

IN ORDERING TICKETS OR CERTIFICATES,

Inclose the amount of money to our address for
what you wish to purchase, name the Letters in
which you wish it invested, and whether you wish
whole, Halves, or Quarters, on receipt of which we
will send what is ordered, by first mail, together with
the sum.

Immediately after the drawing the drawn numbers
will be sent with a written explanation.

Subscribers will please write their signatures
plain and give the name of their Post-Office, Coun-
try, and State.

NOTICE TO CORRESPONDENTS.

Those who prefer not sending money by mail, can
use the

ADAMS EXPRESS COMPANY

whereby money for Tickets, in sums of Ten Dollars,
and upwards, can be sent us.

AT OUR RISK AND EXPENSE,

from any city or town where they have an office, The
money and order must be inclosed in a "GOVERN-
MENT, POST-OFFICE STAMPED ENVELOP,"

or the Express Company cannot receive them.

Orders for Tickets or Certificates, by Mail or
Express, to be directed to

WOOD, EDDY & CO.,

Wilmington, Delaware.

The Drawings of the Delaware State Lotteries
are published in the New York Times and Herald,

EXECUTIVE OFFICE, BARTON BOUT, L.A.,

Aug. 10, 1859.

A recent meeting of the Board of Supervisors
of the State Seminary of Learning, held at Alex-
andria, in the parish of Rapides, the following reso-
lution was passed:

"Resolved, That the President of the Board, in his
official capacity, advertise for applications from per-
sons competent to fill—

1. A Professorship of Mathematics, Natural and
Experimental Philosophy, with Artillery tactics to
which office shall be attached a salary of twenty-five
hundred dollars per annum—\$2500.

2. The office of Instructor of English and Ancient
Languages; to which office shall be attached a salary of
two thousand dollars per annum—\$2000.

3. Instructor of Engineering, Architecture and
Drawing; to which office shall be attached a salary of
two thousand dollars—\$2000.

4. The office of Instructor of Chemistry, Geology
and Mineralogy, with Military Tactics; to which
office shall be attached a salary of twenty-five
hundred dollars per annum—\$2500.

5. The office of Instructor of the Modern European
Languages; to which office shall be attached a salary of
two thousand dollars per annum—\$2000.

For the first Professor—a suitable compensation
will be chosen, who shall receive one thousand dollars—\$1000—extra consideration in virtue thereof.

Furnished rooms to be provided by the Professors
from their own resources.

In accordance with the foregoing resolution, notice
is hereby given to all such persons as may desire to
present themselves as competent to fill the char-
acter above enumerated, to unkeep themselves as experienced
in their respective studies, etc., to give an account
of their attainments, and to attend the meeting of
the Board, on the 1st day of September, 1859, at
which time and place the selection will be
made by the several Professors and a Super-
intendent of the institution.

The appointment thus made will take effect on the
FIRST MONDAY OF JANUARY NEXT, (1860) at
which time the institution will be opened.

FRANCIS C. W. CLIFFORD.

National Intelligencer, Richmond, Virginia.

Louisville Courier, Philadelphia Inquirer, New York
Herald, Charleston Mercury, Kentucky Messenger,
Boston Post, and Nashville Patriot, will please
send and send to the Executive Office, the foregoing,
15 W. 23rd Street.

**AMERICAN AND ITALIAN
MARBLE WORKS.**

WILLIAM CRAIK.

Opposite the Post-office, St. Clair Street,

FRANKFORT, KY.

Having purchased of KNIGHT &
CLARK, the entire stock of Marble
Monuments, Tombstones, etc., I will continue
to finish to order Monuments, Tablets,
Tombs, Head-Stones, Caskets, etc., and everything in
the Market-Place, and a short time, in
the best style. I have secured the services of
one of the best designers and carvers in
Philadelphia, and I pledge myself to get
no better work than has been finished in Frank-
fort, and as good as can be finished elsewhere. Call
and see.

IRON RAILING, VERANDAHS, CIC.

I have a great variety of designs at the shop, and
will furnish the work at manufacturers price.

WILLIAM CRAIK.

John Rees, 15 W. 23rd Street.

FRANKFORT FOUNDRY.

The undersigned have recently purchased out
of a foundry, and are now ready to resume the
business, with the view of continuing the business
upon a complete scale. They are able to fill orders
for almost any description of casting, of Brass or
Iron, upon the shortest notice, including Iron Rail-
ings. They will do work as well as cheap, and as
expeditious as usual work can be done.

INSURANCE.

**LIFE INSURANCE,
FIRE INSURANCE,
AND**

MARINE INSURANCE,

In responsible Companies. Give me a call,
H. B. Agent, at Auditor's Office.

John Rees, 15 W. 23rd Street.

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